The afternoon sun had dipped behind | the broad shoulder of the Ruchill, and the strath below was plunged in shad-It had been one of the halycor days which sometimes fall on the bor derland of autumn and winter, when the sun shines with summer brilliance from a cloudless sky, when the now this man besombre landscape takes a younger and herbage there comes a touch of fresh life. But now, as the cold line of shadow mounted the hilliside and the sun's heat died from the earth, the harsher feeling of the late senson asserted itelf, and there was a shiver in the air betokening a night of frost. The stream in the valley had lost its sparkle; cold and colorless its waters looked as they flowed full lipped between their banks of dry gray bent; and even the hills arce relieved from monotonous grayness by the bright patches of withered bracken, the soft green turf of the burnside, and the clumps of dark place which dotted their slopes.

fly from the messy bank where he had been reclining. He was returning from one of his rare visits to the nearest market town, and, as the way was long and the heat had been oppressive. he had sat him down by the stream side to rest. But now sundown and the chill of evening reminded him that he must be getting on his way; so, wrapping his plaid more tightly around his proud shoulders, he prepared to resume his journey. Before him in a strag-gling line the flock of sheep he had that day bought at the market solemnly cropped the roadside turf, flanked by o shaggy collies, who watched in zenlous rivalry to prevent their straying; and the shepherd, as he surveyed their broad, well flaced backs, was filled with much content.

"Meg-Don-away by wide," he cried in the mysterious language of herding. But as, at the order, the obedient dogs scampered off in a hairy whirlwind to recall stragglers and trim the flock for the march, something in the stream at his to t caught the shepherd's eye and made him bend cautiously lower. For the shepherd, though in many ways an exemplary subject and a strict observer of the laws of the realm, made one exception. The salmon laws, he held, were iniquitous; and there being few things in the world he loved better than salmon, he saw no reason why he should not capture them when and by had begun; and on the lower streams watch for the unwary poacher. But here it was different. One such gentieman, I have heard, did, in a fit of over-zealousness for duty, penetrate these fastnesses; but from his fate his ears these moorland streams had been

So it was with small fear of interruption from that quarter that the shepherd took out his hooks for the capture of a goodly salmon which lay invitingly in a convenient part of the stream. He was an old, experienced hand, and ad-vanced confidently expecting an easy Warily he approached the stream and arranged his tackle; and very skilfully he worked his hooks unin the heat of the chase, he became oblivious to all else. So engrossed was he man approach and stand watching him

The nawcomer seemed strangely out country into the midst of this great hill disfleured his face when the shepherd. his perseverance at last rewarded, drew his prize to land and at length turned The shepherd eyed the stranger with

some astonishment. He had not heard him approach, and his silent behavior was ominous. But it was ridiculous to have any fears on the score of so insignificant a person; so, nothing dauntand girt himself again for the road. As the other showed no sign of dressing him, he felt bound in civility

"Extraordinar' fine wenther for

back-end," he said, affably. "There's naething wrang wi' the wa "It's fine and clear for seeing poach

The shepherd whistled softly. Could

ca' a balliff?"

"Ay, man! Div ye ken, I never saw a bailiff afore, and I've ay wondered what they were like. But I thocht they would pit on bigger men for the job. through his whole body. Dod! I took ye for that new tallor

suggestion his eyes flashed. "Tailor!" he began, with a snort of indignation. but checked himself. "In the meantime." he continued, with forced politeness, "I'll trouble ye for your name."
."And what if I dinna tell ye?" asked

road onyway, and I'll be name the waur o' your company. We can ha'e a crack on the way. Ye see," he continged, as they set off together, "I canna afford to gang to the jail just the noothe wather's oer guld; and I've nae iller to waste on fines."

We'll goe if ye canna find some ither ray," said the shephard, cheerily, "But e'll no crack about that the noo, Tak' 611" and he held out a stump of rank

The bailiff was surly and taciturn. He was deeply wrathful at being compelled to follow, and he walked onward in stolld silence. The shaphard, on the other hand, was in a particularly pleasant humor, and, considering his grave delinquency, his conversation was ligh hearted to an unseemly degree.

of his hand toward the flock. best sheep to be got in the market! And ye would scarcely believe it, but booth them frae the maist blackyird dealer in the country. It's a quee thing. It doesna often happen; but I've managed it this time"; poked at a goodly sheep with a grunt of satisfaction. "And I see ye're eying the dowgs," he continued, airily. "Fine animals! Man, are they no' just beau les, baith of them? It would tak' lot to best the black yin; and for Meg there's no' her marrow in the coun tryside amang sheep; she's a gleg yin, and mony a story I could tell about her. Ye'll ken that wild bit, awa' at the head o' the watter, ca'ed the Craig Slap? Weel, it was as dark winter's night-" And he rambled into some

So he rattled on, from subject to subject, story to story, entirely reckless of the fact that the bailiff paid him not the least attention. That minister of the law, albeit at heart he fell somewhat apprehensive, preserved out-

wardly a dignified and scornful silence The day was approaching the darkening, and the night frost was tingling in the faces of the two men when at last the shepherd halted. They had come to a place where the stream ran in pools and shallows, and as far as the turn in the valley there was no one in

"Meg," cried the shepherd, "watch thae sheep," and he turned toward the

balliff, suspiciously.

"To catch saumon. Are ye comin'?"
said the shepherd, cheerfully. He peered cautiously over the edge of the bank iff landin' a saumon."
"T ken nocht about that," said Jock,
smiling. "A' I ken is that I saw a bailiff landin' a saumon." your heuks, bailiff? No? Then I'll ha'c to lend ye mine."

ing the small man under his arm, the

neels ye go into the deep bit."

minute there was silence bewish of the stream and the lapping of he water against the bailiff's body; hen the shepherd broke out again.

as been pondering a difficult question I canna for the life o' me mak' out what in the world garred ye venture sae far frae hame. Ance afore-it was lang syne-a bailiff cam' here and what he got was a warnin' to them that cam after him. He was a big man; but whs garred you, a man o' your size, dan' I canna think. Ye wad due weel ensuch, I've nae doot, amang the shilpit bodles that bide where you cam' fras, Bu come here-it's a perfect insult to ther," answered the stranger, rudely. the muirs. Just figure you and muckli Jock Shiel"-and at the imaginative picture the shepherd was convulsed with silent laughter, Meanwhile—for he was a con-

ombre landscape takes a younger and "Is it possible," he said slowly and thous man—a struggle was in progress brighter aspect, and to the worn out | deliberately—"can you be what they in the balliff's heart. For the first minute his resolution stood firm by his duty. But gradually the ice cold of the water seeped through his clothes, through his akin, into his yery bones. His legs ached and shivers crept steadily upward, seeming to expel all the blood from his legs; as i advanced his resolution began pro portionately to wane, and he to he had better make the best of a bad business. The struggle with his con cience was short. He looked at th dark, deep hole where the stream plant ed into the pool, and shuddered. The struggle was over. He had stood by his duty long enough. Surely it would be folly to go further. So when the time had expired, and the shephere asked his decision. "I suppose I'll ha" to dae it," he said; "but I'll pay we out

> "Never fash yoursel' about that," said the shepherd. re'l ha'e a crack wi' yon saumon.

With an ill grace the bailiff took the pooks and addressed himself to his un pleasant task. At first he made little attempt to catch the fish. He had a vague hope that in time relief would ome from some quarter, and he put off the evil moment. Meanwhile the shep erd taunted him from behind.

"Eh, man! ye ha'e little skill. The aumon's playing wi' ye. Div ye no see way, bailiff-about that visit of ours to the court-will it be sune, div ye think or will we nit it aff indefinitely? Per sonally, I would recommend the last way-but ony way ye like."

bailiff did not in the least feel his onor offended, and his efforts were still languid. At last the shepherd

"See here," he said, "it's nae use de layin'. Ye've got to catch that saumon, and if ye dinna be smart I'll pit ye in the water again. By the way," he added casually, "here's Jock Shiel nin'. If I were you I'd hurry up and catch that fush afore onybody

The bailiff glanced around and there, ure enough, the six foot of stalwar shepherd came in leisurely fashion down the road. His last hope fled There was nothing to be expected from the new-comer, whom he knew as a notorious poacher. Besides, it was beter that there should be no witness to his deed. So he doggedly rethis ancient skill, and set himseatch the salmon with all speed. such art he gradually drove the fish

oward on to the shallows. Fine, man!" said the shopherd, ap-vingly. "I keened ye were juist mmin'. It's no' ill to see ye've been at the business afore. Set a thief to catch a thief and mak' a poacher into a bailiff. Ye ha'e skill after a'. Great, man!—great! Just be cautious, autious-canny-and there ye

ae nm.
And just as Jock came up the giltring back was landed at his feet.
"Man, Jock." said the shepherd. ve're ower late. We've been ha'ein

nd sport, me and the balliff. He The balliff turned to Jock. "I tak

to witness that I ha'e been forced

"Ay," quoted the shepherd irrever-

ently: "he dight a pit for there and fell intil 't himsel'."

The bailiff glared savagely at the two men with impotent hatred in his face. Rage and a helpless longing for ven-geance filed his heart and choked his atterance. Then he blurted out an oath

"You."

"Whae?"

"You."

The bailiff laughed scornfully.

"Weel," said the shepherd, "I'll no' pilt ye in there. Even a sma' thing frichts a saumon. But, that's a fine, deep pool yonder; and I'm thinkin' it's gey cauld noo that the sun's doon. Will ye catch that saumon?"

"No."

"Then it canna be helpit," and, tuckling the small man under his arm, the standard carried, him kleking and

shapherd carried him kicking and wriggling, to the edge of the pool. In another moment the unhappy ballin was standing waist deep in water.

"Noo," he continued, laying his watch on the graps, "I'll all a standard of the strange of the law was too much the instrument of the law was too much the instrument of the law was too much the law was too much the strange of the law was too much the strange of the law was too much the law was too much the instrument of the law was too much the law "Noo," he continued, laying his watch the instrument of the law was too much the grass, "I'll gi'e ye three minutes for their kinder feelings. A storm of make up your mind; and if by that

Periods "No," he said, with the air of one who

are eversome by Lydia E.

women testify to this in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

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nerd. Presently Jock joined, and these

It was not till long after the balliff 'tames a craw, and cauld water a bal

Jesus and John the Baptist.

Even the dauntless fore-

runner of Christ faltered in his faith. ness to the narrow, miasmatic cell o ness; from sunlight to shade-together . . So we find the

Messianic miracles.

they had seen enough to convince them Jesus dismissed them with the simple njunction that they should tell the imprisoned prophet what they had observed, knowing that the oppressed heart would flame up once more before these indubitable marks of the Messiah.

. With Divine considerateness. Jesus forestalls any unfavorable impression which John's inquiring em-

adverse criticism. He said: . "You all were of that mighty

that went out to John's preaching and baptism. Did you find a character as pliable as the reeds on Jordan's bank? No! no! rather a giant oak unaffected by veering gales. Or was it to see a lilettante and obsequious courtier caring only for luxurious garments of the king's wardrobe, or the dainty viands of his buttery? If that was what you sought, you had better gone to the king's court than to the wilderness. The leathern girdle, the locusts and wild honey, are evidence of the self-denying character of John Baptist. Had he een a cringing, currying time-server, Machaerus' walls would never have closed upon him. You went to see a prophet. You saw that and more . You went to even Jehovah's messenger-the last of the line; the only prophet to prophets themselves had borne witness. The character was fitted to the office and the office to the character. every dauntless enunciator of truth, he

was a wedge splitting society asunder. People and publicans heeded him, justined God, and were baptized unto repentance; but Pharisees and doctors of law, wedded as they were to the old regime, heeded not the inward divine nonitions which chorded exactly with the prophet's spoken word This illustrates well the outward character of the present generation. They are like children at charades, one party of whom, with obstinate pettishness, refuses to respond alike to the lively notes of the wedding march or the lugubrious cadence of funeral procession-

al. So my forerunner came, a prince of ascetics, wearing the grating sack cloth, woven of the harshest kind of camel's hair, eating abstemiously the fare of the abjectly poor. At John you shook your heads knowingly, and parried his flagellantal blows by affirming him possessed. I came and mingled in the aweet amenities of your social life, and you pronouned me libidinous. But in the final analysis this wisdom, which is from above, is triumphantly vindi-cated in the lives and characters of

Many a noble martyr has weakened

or by the subtle enervation of prison life, the lips have retracted what the heart still believed. Savonarola, Huss, the English bishops, all did so. But they failed not to withdraw the confessions made in the delirium of pain. Lat any one who would criticise listen to Thomas Fuller, as he cries: "O, there is more required to make one valiant

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Fifty thousand happy

Menstruation is a severe strain on a weman's vitality. If it is painful something is

gigantic men roared with mirth, their great sides heaving with parox-ysens of laughter and the tears rolling down their cheeks.

had vanished over the ridge of moor-land that the shepherd, weak with laughter, dried his eyes and turned to lock. "Hunger," he said oracularly iff." And with these sage words the shepherd whistled on his dogs, and, collecting his errant sheep, went chuck-ling up the moorland road.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON. April 29, 1900. Luke vii, 18-28.

The Bible pictures its heroes just a

they are. It uses neither veneer nor varnish. We see Noah drunk, Abraham timorously prevaricating, Moses angry, Elijah flying. David with homicidal blood upon his hands, Solomon most "nxorious of kings." If the Bible were a man-made hook, it would have given us a series of ideally perfect charac-On the contrary, it deals with heroic fidelity with its principal heroes.

The unyielding despotism of Herod; the sudden and complete change of his environment, from the unconstrained and wholesome atmosphere of the wilder-Machaerus, whose only outlook was toward the sulphurous Sea of Death; from tireless activity to enforced idleit was enough to rive a heart of oak.

that had so unhesitatingly cried, "Behold the Lamb of God!" now sending to Jesus to know whether he was that Lamb or no. So far from treating the captive prophet's embassy with harshness or indignity, Jesus welcomed, it. He attached the messengers to his person, and made them observers of his

bassy was likely to make. He hastens to shelter his kinsman and herald from

but yellow tablets, and are put up in wooden boxes which contain enough for about two weeks' treatment, and sell at fifty cents a bes. Morrow's Liverlax are small red granules and Genuine Courtesy.

passengers suspended themselves from the straps and swayed with every motion of the car. A young man in the garb of a mechanic clung to a strap with one hand, while the other hand clung to a dinner pail. He was standing in front of a woman who was richly dressed and seemingly blessed with an abundance of this world's

As the car swung round a corner the As the car swung round a corner the strap to which the young man clung parted with a snap and the young man was precipitated into the lap of the woman. As soon as he could recover his standing position he raised his hat and applogized by saying:

"Pardon me, madam, I am sorry to disturb you, but really this is the first time the street car company ever conferred a fayor on me."

ferred a favor on me."

The woman appreciated the gallantry and the compliment.

Offensive Even to Myself.-F.

Coars the Bigaster Chart Hatters

FOREIGN BUSINESS NEWS.

Some scraps of Business Information Culled from Various Sources. Turkey bought \$243,525 worth of Amer-

France, Algeria and Tunis produced 1,265,016,000 gallons of wine in 1899. England received \$525,242 worth of hoes from the United States in 1899.

Germany has 501 manual training schools, located in 605 different towns. Bremen received 1,045,000 bales of American cotton up to November 1

The wholesale price of English shors imported to Sweden is from \$1 00 to \$2 53 Germany increased her pig iron out put from 1,888,000 tons in 1872, to 7,215,00 in 1899.

ties. And John the Exprist had " " In 1899.

Christianity does not so much need defense as propagation. Its effects are its defenses. Its best arguments are in boots—not in books, at desk and bench and counter, in parior, mart, and bench and counter, in parior, mart, and the second parish to the second

Bordeaux buys about 40,000,000 barre staves per year, all but two millions o which come from Austria.

The proposed ocean cable from Co-penhagen to Iceland will be 464 miles long, and cost about \$550,000.

Warsaw is the center of the watch trade for Russia, and Switzerland sells over, a million rubles' worth annually.

ing embassy we can zay, "Go tell what you see." * * * John Baptist is the sublimest example of self-aonegation the Americans desiring to become det tists in Belgium must not only have d plomas, but must pass a careful exam world contains. His humility was unexampled. He felt himself unworthy ination.

During the last fifty years chemicals to the amount of \$1,983,556 were expor-ed from Liverpool to the United States being about \$7,500,000 less than in 1883 Walnut logs from 22 to 28 inches in di-ameter are worth from \$105 to \$115 as thousand feet in Rotterdam. Poplar is worth \$35; white oak \$45; hickory \$54.

is worth \$38; white oak \$45; hickory \$54.
France exports about 250,000,000 oysters annually. The European oyster is valued according to the greenness of its color and the brassiness of its fla-There were 1.057,938 acres se

sugar beets in Germany last year. The syleid is also utreleven and a quarter tons per acre of beets, containing 12.7 per cent of sugar.

American lard sells in Singapore at 24 cents a pound in ten-pound cans. American canned fruits, vegetables and meats, as well as American buggles, are also sold there.

The rolling stock, machinery and wire for the Bangkok (Siam) trolley line were supplied from America, the rails in England. The road pays 12 per cent on the investment.

cent on the investment.

All the soap in Paraguay is made from cocoa oil. Cows ext the puip from the nuts, leaving the hull enclosing the kernel clean and smooth. A sow will clean forty or fifty nuts per night. will clean forty or fity nuts per light. The phyloxeria destraced 450,000 acres of vineyards in Spain in 1899. Vines in Spain or France are not worth cultivating unless they are grafted with the American vine, which renders them proof against the insect.

American vine, winch renders them proof against the insect.

Two thousand varieties of chrysanthemums were exhibited at the last Lyons show, while the whole number of varieties in France is catimated to be from eight to ten thousand. One plant in Lyons contains fifty blooms.

Japan last year had fifty-eight railway companies, with a combined capital of \$118,905,900, and a mileage of 3,737 miles. They carried 99,061,889 passangers and 9,916,126 tons of freight. The aggregate profits were \$6,930,676.

Switzerland imported 15,027 bicycles in 1898, the highest priced ones, \$65,300, coming from America, one of the lamber of the second of the lamber of the l

were imported in 1895.

At the summer and winter races in Moscow and St. Petersburg 886,000 rubles are offered in prizes, and American-Russian cross-bred horses are eligible to compete for 747,000 rubles of this. No American horses are allowed in the imperial studs, either full or crossbred. American horses soon become acclimated in Russia, and stand the cold as well as native horses.

Laborine classes and farmers in Beisi-

as well as native horses.

Laboring classes and farmers in Belgium wear wooden shoes, costing from 8 to 20 cents a pair. On Sundays they wear leather shoes, costing from 75 cents to \$1 25, or cloth slippers costing from 25 to 75 cents a pair. No fine ready made shoes are to be had and custom shoes cost from \$4 50 to \$5 a pair. Buenos Ayres supplies all the leather for the footwear for the Belgian army.

Hard Thing to Say About a Boy. Two Harlem men were coming down own the other morning in a surface car, one of whom has a state reputa tion for his plainness of person. tude but that is merely an euphemistic distinction without a difference. Part of the way with them came the tenyear-old son of the other one, who left the car at a cross street.

"That's a bright boy," said the fond father, looking after him as the youngster hopped out of the way of the next "Yes." said the homely man; "I've

got one myself." "They're a great blessing," aren't

They re a great olessing, aren't they?"

"That depends," admitted the homely father, as if in doubt.

"I don't understand," said the other in a more or less horrified tone.

"Well, a bright boy," explained the home man, "is all right up to a certain limit, but you don't want him to be too dazzingly brilliant. That's the kind I think mine is. I'm afraid he'll strike a sort of meteoric career when he grows up and land in the legislature or the penitentiary or some plabe like those. Last wack a friend of mine met him on the street with his mother. It was an old friend who had Known us before we were married. 'My, my,' he said, patting the boy on the head, 'how very much you look like your father.' And instead of thanking him and being pleased, what do you suppose my brilliant offspring said? Why, he gave a short grunt of disapproval and responded, 'Well, I think that's a hard thing to say about a boy that never done anything to you."

"Didn't his mother reprove him?" inquired the other one, sympathetically.
"No; she only laughed. I'm beginning

"Didn't his mother reprove him." In-quired the other one, sympathetically, "No; she only laughed. I'm beginning to lose confidence in the mothers of the rising generation, too," and the sensi-tive father bowed beneath his burden of homeliness.—New York Times.

Where We Lag Behind. Chicago News: Postal savings banks

are now in successful operation in Aus tria, Belgium, Canada, France, England. Hungary, ftaly, the Netherlands and Australia and New Zealand. In Ha-wall, also, the system has been in suc-cessful operation, but since it has cast its lot with the United States, the most unprogressive of the advanced nations of the world in this respect, its postuli savings banks will be abolished by the action of the Hawalian bill passed the other day.

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The shepherd of Kingsmulr aress las-

the bailiffs would be keeping strict

of place in his surroundings. In his appearance there were none of those marks which cling to the dweller in the and drew back in silence. "Hush! hills and distinguish him from other Here's a grand yin. Ha's ye gotten man. He had the air of one who had strayed from the smoke of a mining land; at any rate he was certainly not a shepherd. He was short and squat with a bull nack and an unlovely coun tenance unimproved by a most vicious cast in his eyealght; and the leer which

ed, he slipped the salmon into his plaid

ward. But the salmon was a cunning fish, and resisted the efforts to land With each failure the shepherd grew the more determined, till at last, sight. that he did not notice a short, thick-set

"As ye'll sune find out."

body that's come to the mufrs." The bailiff was sensitive, and at the

the shepherd, sweetly. "It'll be the waur for yoursel'! I'll

just ha'e to follow ye."
"Aweel, it's a gey lonesome bit o' the

"If ye wanna pay the fine, to the jail un gang."

"Guid yowes!" he said, with a wave

story not over creditable to himself.

"Whaur are ye gaun?" asked th

"What for?" "To catch that saumon."



When the excretory organs fail to carry off the waste material from the system, there is an abnormal accumulation of effete matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and acid. This poison is carried through the general circulation to all-parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a redness and eruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erssipelas and many other akin troubles, more or less severe. Walle the skin is the sea of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use. The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.

The many preparations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not care skin discases, but som unin the degestion break down the constitution.

S. S. S., hature's own remedy, made of roots, herbs and baries, of great puralying and topical properties, quickly and tually cures blood and skin troubles, because it goes direct to the root of the discase and stimulates and restores normal, thy action to the different organs, cleanses and carriess the blood, and time relieves the system of all poisonous secretions. It cases permanently because it leaves none of the original polean to reference in the blood and cause a fresh attack.

Itealthy blood is necessary to preserve that clear, smooth akin and beautiful complexion so much desired by all. S. S. s. can be relied upon with certainty to keep the blood in perfect order. It has been curing blood and akin diseases for half a century into other medicine can show such a record.

S. S. S. contains no poisonous infurnities—is purely vegetable and harmless.

Our medicin department is in charge of physicians of large experience in treating blood and akin diseases, who will take pleasure in adding by their advice and direction all will obe sent free upon application.

THE SWIFT St.—CIPIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, CA.





those who really possess it." The Teacher's Lantern.

to unloose the Messiah's sandal-thong. He recognized the limitations of his comparatively humble sphere, and kept within them. This was the fulfilling of his joy. The moral grandeur of his lofty soul well expresses itself in the words, "He must increase, but I must decrease." * * * Belfrage has eloquently gaid: "John was not like the evening star, sinking into the darkness of night, but like the mogning star, lost our view in the orightness of the day. 'And 'he chose wisely for himself; for thus retiring he has secured a fame brighter than the applause of multitudes could have given, and he is now in possession of an honor which can never be diminished." *** Longfellow, in "Divine Tragedy," chants a stately requiem for John Baptist:

"The Tragedy," dants a stately of Great Eritain. "The prophet of God is dead!
At a drunken monarch's call:
At a dancing woman's beek.
They have severed the stubborn neck,
And into the banquet hall
Are bearing a ghastly head." Why did not Jesus miraculously

than to call Cranmer and Jewel cow-

ards; as if the fire in Smithfield had

been no botter than what is painted in

himself though he was straitened to be

shrank from it with all the inexplicable

paptized with his baptism of death,

error and agony of Gethsemane. Every

holy martyr has had a priest who could

be touched with a feeling of his infirmi-

thoroughfare-not in library shelves. The guileless tongue, chaste eye, sym-

pathetic ear, helpful hand, pure heart-

these arouthe, seals to the divinity of

the religiop of Jesus. To every inquir-

And John the Baptist had . .

the dungeon of Machaerus, and set John at liberty? Had He not come to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to the bound? If this question gives us difficulty, how ore it must have given John Peter and Paul both had miraculous deliverances from prison. Be remembered they were in But It will midst of their careers, while John had finished his work. The greatest thing that remained for John to do was to die. This he did with magnificent he-roism. . . . But even the less and inferior ones, who are completely inducted into the kingdom of grace so as to apprehend and partake of its spiritual nature, have the advantage over even the chiefest of the prophets. Such a one will not fall into the palpable er-

ed by force. (Matt. xi, 11, 12.) NOTHING BUT FACTS

ror of John, and imagine that the heav

enly kingdom can be gotten or advanc

No Deception Used in Talking

About Merrew's Kid-ac-olds

The Arguments in Their Payer Come Frem Those who Have Tested Their Merits. There is no deception in anything we publish about Morrow's Kid-ne-olds. All of our statements are facts, and are made from people right here in Wheel-

made from people right after in the ing. Feople in all walks of life are using and recommending Morrow's #Edd-ne-ofds because they cure backache, negwousness, sleeplessness and general debility, in cases where other remedies Mrs. Chas. A. Tayler, residing at 3519
Chapline st., makes the following statement and says: "I suffered with disordered kidneys and liver for several months. My condition became alarm ing, and pains across the small part of my back were extremely severe, and I could get no rest from them day or night. I would be so nervous and sleepless at night that it would be impos-

sible for me to get any rest, and I would get up in the morning more tired than when going to bed.
"My liver was so bad that my complexion was very yellow and even the whites of my eyes were yellow. It seemed impossible for me to get any-thing that would do me any good, until I read where drug stores guaran-teed Morrow's Kid-ne-olds to cure all disorders of the kideneys, and Morrow's Liverlax to cure all liver trouble, and I decided to try them. I got some, and

decided to try them. I got south and in a short time after I began the treatment the pain disappeared from my back and my complexion cleared up: the yellow color left my eyes and I have felt well ever since." Merrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills.

Omaha World Herald: The car was rowded, therefore quite a nonber of nassengers suspended themselves from

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